



FLYING HIGH . . . Dick Dorresteyn of San Pablo, shown going over a jump at Ascot Park, is among the favorites in the expert class for the American Motorcycle Association steeplechases this afternoon on the Gardena oval. Dorresteyn won the 50-lap nationals at Ascot last October and the 20-lap state finals in December. His toughest competition will come from Bakersfield's Clark White, the winner of last season's all-track national AMA point crown.

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Cyclists Begin Ascot Year With Steeplechase Program

Motorcycle racing's daredevil riders—the Tourist Trophy steeplechasers—go over the jumps and around the twists and turns this afternoon at Ascot Park, in the first 1963 competition for the two-wheelers. The American Motorcycle Assn. sanctioned program, directed by J. C. Agajanian, starts with racing at 2:30 p.m. Time trials and practice laps begin at 1 p.m.

It will be the first and final test for such riders as Dick Dorresteyn, Clark White, Jack O'Brien, Skip Van Leeuwen and others before Agajanian's annual 100-lap steeplechase classic at Ascot March 3. Dorresteyn, of upstate San Pablo, is the defending 100-lap champ and he also won the state championship race at Ascot last December, and the nationals at the Gardena track in October. White, the Bakersfield cotton rancher, edged Dorresteyn

for the all-track national AMA championship, 457 points to 448. Sid Payne, Bakersfield, was third and Dave Bostrom of Daly City fourth. Both are entered today. White is also holder of the Ascot 15-lap record of 11:50.50, main event distance for the AMA experts today. Among the 1963 graduates to the expert division are Clyde Litch of West Covina, winner of the national amateur TT race at Ascot; Elliott Schultz

of South Gate, national amateur oval track 1-mile champion, and Dave Palmer of Bakersfield, winner of the December state amateur finals. Last year's top novice class riders, led by Eddie Mulder of Burbank; Paul Bostrom of Daly City and Bob Bailey of Torrance, make their bow in the AMA's amateur division. Separate heats and main events will be held in all three divisions for the field of more than 100.



FLYING LOW . . . Jim Woods of Romana, driving a new Flying Wing, maintains his lead over Kenny Lingle of San Diego during last year's open competition auto racing at Ascot Park. The pair will return for the second annual championships on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10. Woods won the last 100-lap championship.

Outstanding Drivers Enter Ascot Park Championships

Jim Woods of Romana, Calif., and Ted Jones of Wesco, Texas, today head a list of drivers entering the second annual Open Competition auto racing championship, Feb. 10, at Ascot Park. More than 180 laps of racing are planned on the day's speed menu, starting at 2:30 p.m. Woods, winner of last November's first annual World Open Competition racing championships at Ascot, will drive the same 406 cubic inch Ford-powered "flying wing" that he drove to victory. JONES, making his second California appearance, is the 1962 Arkansas state champion in the Super-Modified division. He was the crowd favorite in the last Ascot race, as he worked his way through the field of cars to challenge Wood for the lead, only to have his radiator start leaking and force him out of action. Also signing to compete to-

day were two local stars, Jay East of Colton, and Bob Simmons of South Gate. Both will drive Corvette-powered Super-Modified's in the races which are open to all types of racing cars, including Flying Wings, super-modifieds, sportsmen, hard tops, stock cars, hot rods, and jalopies, all competing on the half mile track. **Bowling Classes Begin Tomorrow** Classes in bowling will be offered by the National Fifty and Over School beginning tomorrow at the Bowl-O-Drome, 21915 South Western Ave. The school will be held three days a week, Monday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be discussion on bowling by top instructors Dick Jensen, Connie Montgomery, Vera Flores, and Ruth Caudle, along with a buffet lunch for \$1.35. The truest end of life is to know the life that never ends. —William Penn.

Teachers Victorious In Amble Cage Tilt North High Teachers continued on the winning path in Torrance Recreation Department-sponsored Amble Basketball with a 16-7, 8-14, 17-0 win over the Blue Balls. The Blue Balls came back with an 11-4, 16-13 win over Local 1547. Other action saw the Dead Heads defeat the Riviera Moose, 14-8, 16-7, and the Madrona Squares hang a 15-8, 15-7 defeat on the Rambling Wrecks. **Meeting Changed** Due to unforeseen difficulties, the Pacific American Babe Ruth baseball league will hold its general meeting on Tuesday at the Newton Street School at 7:30 p.m.

Gulls Vie With LA In Hockey

Intent on increasing their California Hockey League lead, the Long Beach Gulls meet the Los Angeles Canadians this afternoon on the Culver City Rink ice, starting at 2:30. It will be the seventh meeting of the season between the two teams and the Canadians are still skating for their first victory. Since the acquisition by Los Angeles of player-coach Ken Watson from the Gulls, the last three games have been hotly contested, but the Los Angeles sextet has fallen just short of collecting a triumph. The Canadians are in top physical condition for the conflict, but Doug Bentley's Bulls will be missing their star left-winger, Vern Wildeman. The Saskatoon, Sask., youngster sustained a fractured jaw in a game against Los Angeles last week and will be shelved for another 14 days. The remainder of the Gulls will be in uniform ready for action, including center Don Makow who received slightly pulled back muscles while performing against Bakersfield a few days ago. The duel will be televised over KTLA, Channel 5.



Better Keep Husband--Pet No Substitute

by Count Marco

It is of great interest to me that cats and parakeets are multiplying in popularity—and so are divorces. All three seem to be in great demand by the American woman. In this country, when you decide you'd rather be without a husband so as to spread yourself around a little, thinking foolishly that you can give more than one man a little joy, you discover to your horror after six months of trying to give that there are no takers. Men have little use for a has-been. What follows is that night after night you go home unmanned to a lonely house or apartment with only television to keep you company. If that fails, you call every other lonely female, whom ordinarily you can't stand, and talk for hours on the phone.

Then comes the time of times when you wish you hadn't been so free and let him go out of your life forever, after all. That's the time of night. To fill that night void you get for yourself a noisy parakeet or an overstuffed, unappreciative cat. With the parakeet you spend endless hours baby-talking, cooing and cleaning. If you had used the same kind of patience and cooing on your husband you wouldn't now be wasting it on some silly bird. The same is true of that cat you took home in desperation. He's about as affectionate when you want it as would be your ex-husband's present wife if you

asked her for a short-term loan of him. The cat comes and goes with much more independence than you ever permitted your husband. You feed, cuddle, pet, love and mother it. Here again, had you given your man the same bit of loving and understanding, you'd now have him sleeping alongside you instead of some noisy, slurping, scratching cat that yowls or carries fleas. So, please, those of you who are entertaining any idea of dumping the man you have, give it one more try. You'll find after second thought that it's much more comforting to cover him up at night and uncover him in the morning than it is doing it for a noisy, chirping, dirty, overeating old bird or an unappreciative old tomcat who wants to be out all night when you'd just as soon he be home. (Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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